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UNFORGOTTEN.

In colurs that can never fade

BWEST Lady mine, the foiled rose Is often dearer than the flower Fresh gathered; so each memory grows More precious since the parting hour; And all Love's artist-hand can give Of glowing tint and tender shade to with me, that your face may live

And still my fancy paints you near, Though all the room is lone and bare; And of at eventide I hear Your phantom footstep on the stair; A presence in the gathering gloom. Thrills all my pulses with delight, And seems to glorify the room
With loveliness denied my sight.

And little rock I that long miles Of smiling lands and foamy sea Divide us; love at distance smiles, And holds the willing winds in fee; And every wind that racks the clouds, Or gently moulds them in the blue, Bears love-thoughts in tumultuous cr Or softly wafts a prayer for you.

CLARA HOWARD. AN INSTANCE OF BLINDNESS

BY S. ANNIB FROST. I HAD been on a professional visit to but old attachment, a great interest in the depot. the case, and a decided liking for a breath

practitioner by telegraph, and staid with musing. him until he was again comparatively Memory came first to fill my heart, in the heaviest mourning, and closely velled. They were standing leaning taller than a child of twelve years, yet and the tall lady went forward to see grasping the ralling with her hands as

She was opposite the door, when a good-natured "Come, hurry up!" from the conductor startled her into taking a

she moved slowly forward.

you see the step ?" She was trembling so violently that as follows: in thought blamed her for such an excess of agitation, her companion came up

hurriedly. "Clara! how could you start without me? Thank you, sir, for your kindness -she could not see the danger-she is

blind." and place her in safety upon the car like an invalid. platform, then find her a seat before I

and her companion in good places. der, ungloved hand to me, and threw try town, where he died?" back the veil which concealed her sweet

face and widow's cap. unnecessarily anxious about my trunk."

what she could not utter.

yours," and I bowed myself away." The next stopping-place deprived my new acquaintance of the occupants of sitive and beautiful, she was very love- here without her mother." ly, a patient look of resignation stamping every beauty with the great charm- heart full of hope.

expression. fliction, but we soon found material for she is scarcely able to stand."

treating trivial subjects gayly and with the snowy, drooping lids. My patient mother died of the fever a week ago, the wonderful preservation of the utenanimation, but letting her tone deepen and her language grow almost poetical as graver or more engrossing thoughts was evidently nerved up to intense quietude. Not a muscle quivered, the mouth was resolutely set, the hands but Inez, my landlady, attends to her."

In the set of the Temple which had been taken and she herself is very ill. They were sils of the Temple which had been taken from Jerusalem by the conquerors of but Inez, my landlady, attends to her." wrought themselves into words. I do tightly clasped, the whole frame still His death followed the charge very used for slaying and preparing the sacnot like a woman whose voice keeps an and rigid as stone, as she obeyed my soon, and I left his bed to find out my rifices were lost, mislaid, or destroyed. unvaried monotone, whose face wears a finger and opened the large black eyes; new patients. The landlady implored They were, says Dr. Smith, under the placid expression through every change yet in their strained eagerness I read me not to leave the house without seeing special care and protection of God, and of topic. No; give me the cheek that the hope I was to bless or crush. I drew the "poor young American," and I fol. were in due time restored to the Temflushes and pales, the voice that rises to the small head down upon my arm, and lowed her to the large, cool room where ple. He then enlarged upon the special sadness as the heart rises or falls with I made the suspense, and my own heart delirium. varying emotion. My beautiful cis-a-vis thrilled with a glad rapture as I softly

unselfishness by her ability to throw | She had been so unnaturally still that me? The rapture of hearing he loved heeding her own grief and misfortune. ering sob and burst of passionate tears mother, will be never return? Where next day he sent for Dr. Smith to dine pleasure showed me how she delighted have the power to soothe and comfort as break!" to see her child interested, and inspired | well as heal, and never had my hands | me to fresh exertions to keep the ball of | tried gentler caresses, my voice more conversation briskly tossing. She was fatherly tenderness, than when I pillowed on my bosom, her voice, tenproud, too, of her darling's ability to smoothed the glossy bands of Clara keep pace with me on all subjects, some Howard's hair, and spoke words of hope wn old patient who had left our busy, times frankly questioning where a term and encouragement to still her wild bustling city of L -- for country air or reference puzzled her, but oftener sobs. and repose. The distance from the city | ready to meet suggestion by suggestion, made it rather inconvenient for me to to give repartee for wit, news for news,

My whole day was absorbed in proof country air now and then, all urged fessional visits, and my heart being in for my new patient. Every bour of in- followed the fever, but a sudden spell of me to obey his summons, and I had gone the work, no visions of the pale beauty tercourse bound my love more closely to three days before the date when my came to disturb me until late in the hertill I knew that the whole happiness and the patients began a new lease of story opens. I found him very ill, and evening, when I returned to my deso- or misery of my future life depended life. No new cases occurred, and before so urgent for my stay, that I had hastily late home. Then, in the little office upon gaining or losing the precious treas- my darling was able to travel, my labors transferred my patients to a brother where I pass my evenings, I fell to ure of her love.

easy. Sauntering down to the little showing me the past in vivid pictures, reavement, to bring to my side the belovstart from way depots, I saw waiting ed wife and children who had been car-upon the platform two ladies, dressed ried to their final resting-place from this, my home. Little figures, as they had sported around me, low, sweet voices, against the railing of the platform, tuned to childhood's happiness, fair while, at a little distance from them, faces full of merriment seemed haunta rough country boy was seated upon ing me, as Eddy, my noble boy, Amy their trunk. Glancing toward them and Susy, my wee, winsome girls, were with that feeble curiosity that passers-by attract, I went forward to the other end picture-gallery. Then the graceful figof the platform to watch, too, for the ure of my first love, my Eva, came to coming train. Two or three times my dim my eyes and thrill my heart, as, eyes wandered to the group destined to blooming in her bridal dress, fair and be my fellow-travellers; one tall and comely in home costumes, pallid and stately, the other small, and scarcely stiff in her shroud, I again saw her in bearing in her attitude the quiet repose should come the sweet face of the blind my heart. And why, following these, and dignity of a woman. The train girl, the clear, sweet music of her voice, came shooting along to the platform, the high-toned intellect her conversation revealed, I did not then comprebout the trunk, while the little one fol-hend; but as the evening crept on, the lowed with a timid, uncertain step, memory of my morning's ride crowded out the past, and I dreamed only of

Clara. The next morning, while I was dressing, and speculating as to whether the gray hairs creeping in among my black whether snowy hair would lend a digniwheels of the cars, had I not thrown my ty to my big nose, great forehead, and arm around her just in time to save her. huge mouth, a wee note was handed to agony I thought of the precautions to Smith said: me from Mrs. Gilroy, one of my wealthiest and most agreeable patients. It read

> ger, the parrot has not bitten Charley, I am not hysterical, and 'papa' is flourishing, yet, notwithstanding this, you must call upon me this morn-cued her. ing, professionally. Yours, very truly, S. GILROY.

Some impulse, not want of kindness, mourning dress, yet wearing all her the next day's steamer, and sail for prompted me to raise the little figure smiles, and certainly looking most un- Europe.

took my leave. The car was crowded, opening the library door, " and let me England to France, from Spain to Italy, of the Spirit in our sermons to the and I found myself obliged to stand, tell you why I summoned you. You over country after country, for three people." but succeeded in placing the blind girl are looking at my dress; 'tis for my weary years. All the tender inflections The tall lady would not suffer me to took a Timon-of-Athens freak twenty were dictated by gratitude; the yielding course before thee enters the pulpit."

I nodded.

we have never been so far from home as he travelling over the length and breadth her for those tears; she pitied me! not see until thee goes into the pulpit." latter. we are going now, and I felt perhaps of the world, till he buried himself at there was no scorn in her rejection, only 8- We corresponded languidly, but sorrow that she had unconsciously "You are going to L-?" I asked. | were really very little acquainted, wounded a loving heart. I could blame | meeting-house next First day; and will | "Well, I guess my shoulders are broad "Yes, to visita sister of Clara's father. though now, conversing with his widow, her with no coquetry; frank and guiles send up the sexton, after thee has made enough to stand it," replied his Excel-It is only a few months since"-she I deeply regret the fact. And this brings less as a child, she had suffered me to the long prayer which I learn thee leney, not at all moved to displeasure. stopped, with full eyes and a quivering me to your patient. A few weeks ago read her tender gratitude, and if I, in makes." her daughter's sable garments told me that I would find her a boarding place was exempt from all knowledge of the when you made the proposition," says leaded editorial to the effect that the lave been lawyers, leaving only thir-

baggage at the depot," I said, willing to also asking my advice about a phy- not forget, and memory would some next Sunday morning." change the subject. "I have none of sician. Of course I invited her here, times stab the heart deeply; but I had Dr. Smith entered his pulpit the next and ly daughter, her only child."

tenderness kept both mother and child not to be present at your examination. freshment. silent on the subject of the latter's af- Indeed, she is already so agitated that

two hours of social converse. The news, I listened eagerly for Mrs. Gilroy's criticisms upon new literature, and the return, watching the door anxiously,

face grew animated, as the blind girl be- chair facing the window, and flooded my care.

came interested in the subjects discussed. the room with the morning light, it was "There is one here in my house," he Jews in Bubyion; of their condition slave; a reasoning savage.

thusiasm and poetry, and showed her tly: "You may hope to see again."

Two days later I performed the operstay over night at my friend's house; one which preceded their driving from feature, tall and awkward in form, wid-tated to fully comprehend my own rapowed and bereaved, I was allowing my ture. whole heart's passion to pour itself out

It was not necessary for me to see her sumon, where the train condescended to stop for such insane folks as weeping aside my five lonely years of bethoughts.

dages could come from the large eyes, ingness to link her whole life with mine. and the final test of sight be made. As I drew off the fine handkerchief, shield- her eyes the blindness of disease, so her and proved to be a valuable acquisition ing the light from her, she held the lids love sweeps from my heart its sorrows to the dominic's dairy. still pressed firmly down, holding out and pain. No cloud between us, no her hands.

"Mother! let me see mother first." indeed saw her mother. Her Aunt came next, and then she asked for me.

I trembled like a boy as I came to obey her call. No word greeted me, but the large eyes filled with gratitude as my patient carried my big ugly hand and aunt, kneeling by the low chair that

preserve the tender eyesight—gave her "Friend Jones, I notice that although aunt the directions for darkening the we are good friends and neighbors, yet that Paine was a very estimable man remedy the current difficulty at the next room again, and went down stairs as I have never seen you at my church, or compared with Johnson. The President meeting. Won by his kindly spirit My DEAR DOCTOR,-Mens has not cut her fin- calmly as if my whole life was not as meeting-house, as you call it."

tem. met me in the hall, arrayed in a start at midnight for New York, catch who preach only by the Spirit."

"Come in here, Doctor," she said, haunting thought that drove me from we Presbyterians follow the teachings the love of country. how myself away; she held out a slen- years ago, and buried himself in a coun- of the soft hand to my long clasp, the permitting of my respectful caresses in but nevertheless I can preach without pain, were all given to the doctor and such previous preparation." "I can't pretend to grieve much, you friend; but when the old lover sued, "Well, then," said the Quaker, "I know," she said frankly, "for we were the tender child, pitiful, frightened, and will try thee; I will go to hear thee sald gratefully. "My little Clara and I separated when our parents died; I liv- unloving, could only turn and weep preach on this condition, namely, that are not accustomed to travelling; indeed, ing here, with my aunt, until I married, upon her mother's bosom. I blessed I will give thee a text, which thee must with the betrayal of his party by the

She had the rare gift of conversing well, firm again before the fingers touched said to me. "Do not forget her. Her there; the proclamation of Cyrus; of

"Will be never come back, mother? bairs of our heads are numbered." was not more than nineteen, full of en- closed the blinded eyes, and said, gen- My heart will break with this long sus- "The Lord knows them that are his, pense. How could be misunderstand and none of them shall perish."

> She knew me! Before the echo of her were his cattle, he stopped abruptly and pitiful cry had died away, her head was said : derly low, sobbing-

"You have come to me?" And then, peacefully content, having

for thyself."

but the Quaker insisted, and said:

small and ill-looking cow, said:

upposed the least valuable.

READING TO THE PRESIDENT.

She recovered. Days of prostration cold swept the miasma from the town, in the town were no longer needed.

It was my task to console her for her every day, yet my horse stopped before mother's loss, my happiness to give her Mrs. Gilroy's in each morning's round, a fature to look forward to, my hand her mother, listening to her eloquent In, and the pale cheek began to tinge At last the day came when the ban- in carnest of her love for me, her will- have it."

My darling! As my hand swept from the little cow was driven to the" Manse, doubt to chill our love, my darling and I, hand in hand, face life's duties, striv-Mrs. Howard was already kneeling ing to share our wealth with all demandby the chair, and the long rapturous ingaid, to give our sympathy to every look, which drank in every feature of aching heart we meet on life's plain, her face, was proof enough that Clara and hoping, by earnestly meeting God's will, to win His blessing and mercy.

DR. SMITH AND THE QUAKER.

as my patient carried my big ugly hand Pequea, Pennsylvania, in 1750, where of the standard and present kisses upon it, he continued to preach and also to teach vituperation and scandal. He took it the right of precedency in taking the bridal chair en route from her residence Well, I was an old fool, and could not be a first the course of an interview with his Excellency, which occurred about the year 1785. A degree it from his present with the remark. The common black-covered chair, held my darling, I told my love, my Quaker, or Friend, whose name, al- "Now, Mr. President, I'm going to test the wisdom and virtue of John prevent-She turned away from me, stretched capes my recollection. I will assume it ties. Let me see how you are as to phi-speech to them, soothing their angry step forward; in another instant she locks could make me any uglier, or out her arms with a cry of "Mother! to be William Jones. Dr. Smith and losophy." mother!" and sank, weeping, into her Mr. Jones were very good friends, and mother's arms. Even in that hour of often visited each other. One day Dr.

listened to it attentively. "That is very true, friend Robert, but thee knows the reason. We Quakers, as bell. Two hours later I had turned over my we are called, are not in favor of a hiregood-humoredly. practice to an old friend, made my bank ling ministry, who are educated espe-Of course I went. My hostess pro arrangements, and closed my house, to cially for that purpose. We favor those

tering upon the first point of your ob- Johnson and Benedict Arnold there was Groat families to enter at his own door, She could not love me. This was the jection at present, I think I can say that a large balance in favor of the latter in and sit at the head of his own table.

"Oh, no, friend Robert; thee knows brother; you remember Stephen, who of her voice that had fed my mad hope very well that thee prepares thy dis-"That is quite true, to some extent,

hell.

President.

" Well, now prepare for a test of your

fidelity," said Campbell, and proceeded

to read an article entitled "Judas Is-

eariot and Andrew Johnson," to the ef-

"What do you think of that, Mr. Pres-

"Now here comes the climax," said

feet that the betrayal of his Master by "I accept the offer," says Dr. Smith. " Very well, then, I will go to thy ident?"

my own, so can give all my attention to and yesterday she arrived with her love- let three years pass over my folly, and Sabbath with some anxiety. A glance it was becoming part of other painful over the congregation showed him that dent?" inquired Campbell. reminiscences, unconnected with the his Quaker neighbor was there; and at "Cataract, 1 think," she replied; present. I resolved to return home. 1 the appointed time he expected the Ohio friend in the eye, and said, "Well, ers. But why should good speakers be Heaven, and I may well be indifferent "total blindness following fever, nearly was in a little scaport town in Italy when text. He commenced his services in now, I don't mind the other thing, but limited to one profession? We know whether that bread descended, like the sion immediately, turning the seat to two years ago. The blindness came on my resolution was taken, but the next his usual manner, and after the "long doesn't it strike you that the Howard not a single good reason. Every school manna in the desert, in nightly dew, or face the blind girl and her mother. Both suddenly, and my brother was very day I changed my purpose. A fatal prayer," he commenced a very long part is a little too steep?" the delicate beauty of the afflicted lady. ment, but his own health was so feeble needed. Crowded as the little town was dred and Nineteenth Psalm throughout, him in that light. The President final-Fair, with black hair and heavy black that his wife could not leave him; they with strangers visiting it for sea bathing but it was quite a long psalm. As the ly took the paper and made some notes mystery of persuasion. With early self and the hangry thousands around eyclashes sweeping from the closed lids were unwilling to trust country practi- and air, the malady found plenty of vic- precentor, a fine singer, rose, the sexton on the margin of the order of General training the mechanic and farmer would me by the hand endued with miracuon the pale checks, a small mouth, sen- tioners, and Clara was afraid to come tims, and every nurse or doctor could came up the isle, and handed the preachfind employment. There was not much or the text. It was from the book of the Freedmen's Burcau hasn't been in-"Can I see her at once?" I asked, my to make life attractive to me, so I dared Ezra, first chapter, and latter clause of strumental in circulating the Right Way poring over the old fogylsm of Coke spirit, and that, eating it, I shall live contagion in the narrowest courts, the the ninth verse: "Nine-and-Twenty to a very great extent.—Cincianati Com-"Yes, I will bring her down. Her most filthy lodgings, scarcely allowing Knives." A sharp as well as a hard mercial. We were soon chatting freely. Some mother has yielded to my persuasions myself that for necessary rest and re-text, thought the Doctor. The singing We had found it best to organize our lates for reflection; when that was end- mistortune can depress, no crime can any time; the latter, however, can only forces, and each physician had a certain ed he arose and anounced his text, and destroy, no enemy can alienate, no des-

EDUCATION is a companion which no heat. Mine was crowded, when a sum- noticed a smile upon the faces of his potism enslave. At home, a friend; mone from a brother practitioner in the congregation, even some venerable eld- abroad, an introduction; in solitude, a thousand ever-changing topics of small till I saw her leading in, yes-my tray-next street called upon me to increase ers could not preserve the usual solem-solace; and in society, an ornament. It my efforts. He was stricken down, too, nity of their countenances. But the chastens vice, it guides virtue, it gives and the pale cheek brightened, the sweet If my hand trembled as I placed a and dying, committed his patients to preacher proceeded with his discourse, at once grace and government to genius; more respected than the man of sense vase or a soldier's hemlet. It is water He spoke briefly of the captivity of the without it, what is man? A splendid whose purse has been lightened by the that but me live, and that is enough

HINTS TO HUSBANDS.

Do not jest with your wife upon a subpassion and poetry, or sinks to tuneful bent over my task. As short as possible the fever-stricken girl talked in wild providence of God. "Not a sparrow Do not treat your wife with inattention chignon is never so smooth as a false falls without his notice;" and "the very The Quaker was not only pleased, but her whole interest into every topic, un- I was not unprepared for the long, quiv- me! Will it never be mine again? Oh, he was aroused and delighted. The will prevent her from acknowledging her become visible to a certainty before the Her mother soon left us to carry on the which followed my words. It is one of could I weep out my joy but on your with him. After dinner he invited Dr. praising the beauty and accomplishments Now, the false chignons are made of hair conversation, but the look of relief and the holy privileges of my profession to breast? Oh, mother, my heart will Smith to take a walk around the farm, of other women. Do not, too often, in- all of the same length, and secured so and coming to a pasture field in which vite your friends out to ride, and leave firmly as always to present a smooth "I was much pleased with thy discourse, friend Robert, last First day. ant home and cheerful wife, pass your these chignons may seem natural, which Now, thee knows, we follow our leader, evenings under your own roof. Do not I call very wicked, and what I never George Fox, who bore his testimony be stern and silent in your own house, should do were I obliged to wear false found her love, she slept. I left her, against a hireling ministry; we never and remarkable for your sociability elses hair, which, thank goodness, I am not. wrapt in sound slumber, to visit other pay our public friends, but we some where. Remember that your wife has Then, again, false chignons, especially ation which I prayed would give my sufferers, vaguely conscious of some times give them presents. I wish to as much need of recreation as yourself, of any colored hair (which is very expay the call, as the trains would not or argument for theory. Never did I darling sight. My darling? Older than great bewildering happiness, some past give thee a present. I have many good and devote a portion, at least, of your pensive to buy), are rarely an exact time to suit me, and I was obliged to utter a more reductant good-by than the herself by twenty long years, ugly in fatal blindness, but too happy, too agi- mileh cows. I wish thee to select one leisure hours to such society and amuse- match with the wearer's own hair, so Dr. Smith wished to decline the gift, "I will be offended at thee if thee re wife feel her dependence on your bounty. The Doctor having noticed a very It tends to lessen her dignity of char- it is false, because no girl who had hair acter, and does not increase her esteem " Well, if I must take one of the cows I will take that small red cow," pointing should be acquainted with your business me! what a trouble one's hair is to one, to the one he had noticed, and which he and know your income, that she may regulate her household accordingly. Bo Well, I do profess," said friend it remembered that pseumary affairs Jones, "thee does not only preach by cause more difficulties than any other the Spirit, but thee can choose by the cause. Your wife has an equal right with they wear any skirts at all. They are Spirit: that little red cow is the best one yourself to all you possess in the worldwords, her expressive voice, and noble with returning health, she gave me her I have; my wife would not sell it for therefore she should be made acquaint- skirt, as though they were married and hand in the little church of the town, one hundred dollars, but thee shall ed with that which is of great import- their husbands were living. Hence the ance to both. And accordingly, the same evening,

JOHN O'GROAT. In the reign of James IV, of Scotland, three brothers, Malcolm, Gavin, and John O'Great, natives of Holland, came to the coast of Caithness, with a THEY tell a story about the President, letter in Latin from that monarch, and a severe test upon his good-humor, recommending them the protection and which will do to relate. The Right countenance of his subjects thereabout. Way is a small seven-by-nine sheet, sad- They got possession of a large district of ly misnamed, and devoted primarily to land, and in process of time multiplied the abuse of Andrew Johnson, and see- and prospered until they numbered ondarily to the advocacy of the Sumeight different proprietors by the name nerian mode of reconstruction. Lew. of Groat. On one of the annual dinners Dr. Robert Smith was seitled at Campbell happened to pick up a copy instituted to commemorate their arrispirits with an appeal to the common Campbell then read an article entitled and precious memories of their native "Andrew Johnson and Thomas Paine," land, and to all their joint experiences and words, they complied with his re-"How do you like that?" said Camp- quest. In the interval John built a house expressly for the purpose, of an "Well, it's not bad, said Andrew octagonal form, with eight doors and windows. He then placed a table of "Now," said Campbell, "I want to oak, of the same shape, in the middle, test your patriotism." And he read an and when the next meeting took place, "Well, says the Doctor, "without en- article showing that between Andrew he desired each head of the different This happy and Ingenious plan restored "How do you like that?" said Camp- good feeling and a pleasant footing to the sensitive families, and gave to the "Oh, it will do. This is a free country, you know," smilingly replied the which it will carry with it forever.

LEARN TO "SPOUT."

whale gives to its young, and it is just walk of life in which you cannot appear the advice that every American mother with the same liberality as formerly, United States. A man capable of stir- nection, take pleasure in professing himring up a multitude at a mass meeting self your friend, and cheerfully assist can reach any office in the gift of the you to bear the burthen of your afflicpeople, beginning with comptroller of tions? When siekness shall call you to poultry, and leaving off with the Presi- retire from the gay and busy scenes of dency. In the present Congress there the world, will be follow you into your "That is not quite what I expected Campbell, and began to read a double- are lifty-six Senators; forty-three are or gloomy retreat, listen with attention to Dr. Smith, "but I accept it, and will ex- Right Way would be circulated through teen for all the other professions. Now, ister the balm of consulation to your "You must let me take charge of your ter was under medical treatment, and Time seared over the wound. I could peet to see you at the Pequea church the agency of the Freedmen's Bureau, why is this? Why should twenty fainting spirits? many representatives in the Senate as "How do you like that, Mr. Presi- the whole twenty-five millions of other people? For no other reason in the Jesus is bread from Heaven, and that it Campbell said it really did occur to nected with it. Boys of all classes brought to my cager bands by the raall that is regulred is a first-class mem- and awaken my gratitude. When some ory and a little manly confidence. The former can be acquired by practice at be obtained by "breaking the ice" dur- for I do not care, whether that water ing our school-boy days. Again we say, "learn to spout."

> for me. anavoidable hafts of misfortune.

TOILET MYSTERIES.

Ir takes me an hour every morning, cet in which there is danger of wound- says an English anthoress, to make up ing her feelings. Remember that she my chignon (my own hair) so as to pre treasures every word you utter, though vent the stuffing from showing. And you may never think of them again, now that I have mentioned the word Do not speak of some virtue in another chignon, I will let you and your young man's wife to remind your own of a friends into a secret respecting that artifault. Do not reproach your wife with a cle, so that you may be able to discover personal defect, for if she has sensibili- whether a girl wears one of her own ty, you inflict a wound difficult to heal. hair or of somebody else's. A natural in company; it touches her pride, and one, because, try as she will, the neatest she will not respect you more, or love and cleverest young lady's maid can you any the better for it. Do not upbraid never prevent a few short hairs from your wife in the presence of a third per- sticking out here and there; for although on. The sense of disregard for feeling they may not show at first, they will fault. Do not entertain your wife with evening is out, especially after dancing. your wife at home. She might suspect surface, although I have known some that you esteem others more companion-girls purposely pull two or three of the able than herself. If you have a pleas- hairs out and cut them off short, so that ments as she may join. By so doing, that to disguise the difference they are you will secure her smiles and increase frequently covered with a fine net, which her affection. Do not, by being too ex- is sometimes ornamented with gold act in pecuniary matters, make your spangles; so whenever you see one covered in that way you may be certain enough to make a chignon would ever for you. If she is a sensible woman, she think of hiding it under a net. Dear

CHINESE WIDOWS.

Wipows are obliged, by custom, to wear white, black, or blue skirt, when not allowed to dress in red and gaudy expression, "marrying the wearer of a white skirt," applied to a man who marries a widow. Poor families sometimes arrange to marry one of their sons to a widow, when they feel themselves unable to progure a girl of good character, on account of the necessary expense in such a case. The expense attendant on marrying a widow is comparatively small. It is considered a disgrace to a family for one of its sons to marry a widow, no matter how intelligent, interesting, and handsome she may be, as well as a disgraceful or shameful step on the part of the widow to consent to marry again. No rich and fashionable Pequea, Pennsylvania, in 1750, where of it, which was peculiarly "rich" in val at Caithness, a dispute arose as to nlih's was a drewit from his pocket with the remark, break up these annual gatherings. But borne by two men. Many families which have a widow connected with though often mentioned to me, now ess your different mental and moral quali- ed this rupture. He made a touching them, are exceedingly unwilling that she should marry again, on account of the dishenor which such a procedure would bring upon them, and especially upon the memory of her deceased husband. "Comparison," and designed to show to their homes quietly, and he would Generally his relatives, if in good circumstances, prefer to assist in her support, or support her entirely, than that she should marry the second time.

CHARACTER OF A TRUE FRIEND Concerning the man you call your friend: tell me, will be ween with you in the house of distress? will be faithfully reprove you to your face for ac-

tions which others are ridiculing and censuring behind your back? will be dare to stand forth in your defence when detraction is secretly aiming its deadly weapon at your reputation? will be acknowledge you with the same cordiality good Dutchman's name an interest and behave to you with the same friendperiors in rank and fortune as when the claims of pride do not interfere with those of friendship? If misfortune and This is the first advice that a female losses should oblige you to retire into a

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

GIVE me to know that the doctrine of whether, like the food of Elijah, it was friendly hand presses a cup of cold was ter to my lips, as I am fainting with thirst in a thirsty land, I will not ask, was showered from the skies or gushed from a spring. I ask not whether it was brought me in a golden urn, or An empty head and a full purse are whether it was presented in a crystal